Silver and Lead Quotations.

CITY CIRCULATION.

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Tears.

TOWN TALK.

City Circulator.

Yesterday's clearings were \$25,861, as compared with \$225,004 for the correspond-ing day of last year.

The funeral of Rudger Eimo Clawson will be held at the residence of R. C. Mor-ris at 26 North Seventh West, at 11 a.m. Friday.

The regular meeting of the Municipal League will be held in Dr. Silver's office, wer Walker Bros' store, this evening at o'clock. The members are earnestly re-quested to be present at this meeting. The Utahnians who registered at the Walker house yesterday were: Dr. A. W. Taylor, Brigham City: H. S. Buke and Swen Olson, Logan; Francis Hall, H. L. Robinson and wife, Mercur, and J. H. Stephens, Binghara.

Harry Corson Clarke has returned to San Francisco and the newspapers are exploiting his difficulty with K. Beers Loos, late manager, and Paul Bloom, late advance agent, to the distinct disad-vantage, if not discredit, of Loos and Bloom.

Yesterday's Utah guests at the Culien were: C. H. Blanchard and wife, Silver City; R. G. Wilson, Eureka: A. H. Bernis and W. L. Wilt, Bingham, W. S. Tolles, Park City; Dr. A. L. Castleman and F. C. Richmund, Mercur, and W. E. Backer, Lehi.

A Raymond & Whitcomb excursion party of 75 persons, New Yorkers, Pennsylvanians and New Englanders, strived at the Knutsford last evening from California. They will "do Zhon" today and depart for the east this evening over the Rio Grande Western.

A blind man was badly injured about the head in a runway scrident on State street yesterday. He was riding in a buggy with his two children, when the horse became frightened. Losing his presence of mind, the blind man grabbed at the reins and steered the horse into a telephone pole. The vehicle was upset and the man received some wounds about the face and head while the children escaped.

W. O. Clark, past grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance for the state of California, delivered a temperance lecture before a small audience last night at the Assembly Hall. The venering hat the Labors of the Sons of Temperance were having in the Golden state. One large wine industry, he said, falled recently as a result of the anti-liquor work now going on. Mr. Clark said the Saniard was a puny enemy to the March and the Sonshard was a puny enemy to the March and the Sonshard was a puny enemy to the solution and the Twenty-Fourth.

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The Twentieth was all over too soon for the

Utah Commercial and Savings Bank General banking business; interest paid on savings deposits F. Armstrong, president; J. E. Jennings, cashier; 24 E. 1st South street.

KEMMERER & ROCK SPRINGS Citizens' Coal Company,

53 West Second South, Tel, 49.

The Keeley Institute,

For the cure of liquor, opium and cigarette habits. The only Keeley institute in the state. Address lock box 480, Salt Lake City.

A "DOPER" ARRESTED.

He Had a Flask of Chloral Hydrate to Work With.

James Clark was arrested resterday on a charge of assault and battery, alleged to have been committed upon P. Fagan. According to the report of the affair, given by John Lawson and William Ash, who were eye-witnesses of it. Clark was to the Christope salon. He invited

who were eye-witnesses of it. Clark was in the Clipper saloon. He invited a man to take a drink with him and when the man accepted, Clark was seen to put something into the glass. The bartender saw the act and told him that he would stand none of that kind of hueiness. Some of the men in the saloon made Clark drink the dose himself, and he then went out on the street and relieved his stomach of the liquer.

Clark was not seen again until he assaulted Fagan and he was scarched, but before the officars could prevent him, he pulled a half plat flask from his pocket and broke it on the heel of his since. As much of the fluid as possible was gathered from the floor and placed in a buttle for testing, as it is thought to contain some "knockout" drops. A small phial was also obtained from which Clark had taken the stuff he poured into the Hquor at the saloon, and when tested by Dr. Beer at Godbe-Plits Drug company it was found to contain characs will be made against him when the case is more thoroughly investigated.

Dr. E. M. Keysor, dentist, Auerbach

Dr. E. M. Keysor, dentist, Auerbach building, rooms 200 and 201. Specialty of crown and bridge work; gold and silver fillings.

Special Sale,

Friday, April 22, at Mullett's, 500 Boys' Suits, at \$2.50 each; new spring goods, ages 5 to 15. See show windows. Mother's Friend Waists, at Mullett's, on Friday, April 22, 40c each, from our 50c to \$1.25 grade. See show windows.

Beware of slough ice. Ask your physician or any of your neighbors how it compares with our Park City or distilled water ice. We guarantee you a prompt and satisfactory delivery. Our solicitor will call on you. Remember the red wagons. Telephone 43.

J. C. LYNCH, Manager.

F. M. Bishop has removed his assay office to 155 South West Temple.

Use Prof. Field's worm powders. A single trial proves their worth.

Weather Today ___ THEY HAVE GONE TO THE FRUNK ture.

Silver and Lead Quotations.

The silver and lead quotations yesterary were as follows:

Bar silver, 56 conts,
Lead, brokers', \$3.50; exchange, \$3.556

Copper, lake, \$12; casting, \$11.12½.

Enthusiasm.

Twenty - fourth Leaves the ing order, to Third street, At the corner of Third and S streets the command passed in front of General W.

H. Penrose's house, where the general was out in full regalia to do honor to the departing soldiers.

Turning down R street the command marched south to Brighout and therea

WITH PEOPLE

The Soldiers Are Now On Their Way to the Scene of Action - Grand Army Gives the Boys a Send-off-

They dressed me up in scarlet red And treated me so kindly; But still I thought my heart would break For the girl I left behind me.

—Old Song.

Amid cheers from thousands of throats, with flags waving, bands playing and hundreds of children sending their fresh young voices out upon the breeze, the Twenty-fourth infantry marched to the depot yesterday and took the train for New Orleans.

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It was a stirring scene, the march from the post to the station, and every foot of the road from the reservation to the Rio Grande was occupied by spectators.

There wasn't any school yesterday forenoon. That is, no school to speak of. A few teachers made an attempt to teach the youthful idea how to shoot, but the youthful idea was more interested in the sable faced shooters, who may be sighting rides this day week.

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Justice Nielson will render his decision on Saturday in the case of Andrews vs. Elmer. The case involves the point as to whether the statute of limitations runs in a suit which has been tried before a fustice who, by a decision of the district court was declared not to be a justice. The point is a very important one.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Knutsford were: Dr. 2. F. Mortimer, San Francisco's lady physician, accompanied by Professor Leonide Keating of Chicago, Dr. C. L. Hammond, Ely, Nev., E. D. Marceau, Montreal, Mrs. H. R. Burke, Toronto, C. A. Tucker and wife, Davenport, In.; Miss Beetha Baldwin, Debovan, Ill., and W. A. Rose and wife, Leavenworth, Kan.

The Smithfield Dairy company filed articles of incorporation yesterday with the secretary of state. The capital stock is placed at \$10,000, all of which is subjectibed for by Twe residents of Cachecaunty. George L. Farrell is president; Sylvester Low, ir. vice president; William A. Noble, secretary and treasuref, and Mary E. Farrell and Abraham Smith are the other directors.

During the time the Immense crowd were at the depot yesterday watching the troops take the train a team attached to a hack became frightened and ran awaying the troops take the train a team attached to a hack became frightened and ran awaying the through the midst of the people, men, women and children. It was a critical moment, but fortunately no one was injured and the team, after colliding with a telegraph pole, was recaptured. The hack was quite badly damaged.

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train, and there was a great lot of hand shaking and farewells said before the engines hooked on and the trains pulled out. Several of the younger officers were noted in the act of lingering lovingly over dainty hands tendered them in parting, and bonny eyes looked misty as farewells were said. The soldiers, too, were affected visibly; that is to say, some of them were, for wives and children came to say good-bye, and dusky sweethearts cooed soft things in southern accents.

At sunrise the usual revenic roll can was sounded, and after that the men went to breakfast. Then came a wait until 7:40, when "first call" was sounded. Many of the men had begun to believe that the troops would finally not move at all, and they said they would not believe that they were going until they were actually on the way. After the many delays, which had discouraged both officers and men, the sound of "first call" was a most welcome one. As the trumpeter stepped in front of the adjutant's office and the first notes of the call were heard, the waiting soldiers set up a shout that made the place ring.

Within three minutes every man was in line in front of his company barracks, and when the assembly was blown some minutes later, every man came to the position of attention and was ready to march. The companies were then moved out on the road in front of the headquarters building, and took their proper place in line. At the head of the column rode Colonel Kent.

front of the headquarters building, and took their proper place in line. At the head of the column rode Colonel Kent, Adjutant Cartwright and Chaplain Allensworth. Behind them was the regimental band, then Lieutenant Colonel Liscum in command of the First battalion. Following was the First battalion, consisting of the following companies. tation, consisting of the following com-panies: B, under command of Captain H. Wygant and Lieutenant Weish; H. Captain A. A. Augur and Lieutenant Miller; D, Captain A. C. Ducat and Lieutenant Gurney; C, Lieutenant H. G. Lyon and Lieutenant Laws.

SECOND BATTALION.

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The Second battalion, commanded by Captain A. C. Markley, followed, the battalion being made up of the following companies: E (Captain Markley in command of battalion), Lieutenant Keene and Lieutenant Neison; F. Captain C. J. Crane, Lieutenant Brett and Lieutenant Augustine; G. Captain J. J. Brereton, Lieutenant Cabaniss and Lieutenant Jenks; A. Captain B. W. Leavell and Lieutenant Leitch.

CHAPLAIN ALLENSWORTH SPEAKS.

QUIT YE LIKE MEN.

"Your officers will stand by you. See to it that you do your duty as soldiers to them. Farewell."

Turning down R street the command marched south to Brisham and thence west to Main street. The regiment marched in columns of fours until they reached Brigham street, when they changed to column of platoons, and with the band playing and the flazaflying they were cheered all the way to the depot. At F street the National Guard met the column and presented arms as the regulars passed. They then joined in, taking a position in rear of the procession and escorted the soldlers of the train. The pupils of All Hallows college were drawn up along side of the milita and had their band with them. When the Twenty-fourth passed them they saluted and then joined at the rear of the procession. THE G. A. R.

Army Gives the Boys a Send-off—
Relief Corps Urges Them to "Remember the Maine"—Address By the Chaplain of the Regiment—
Ovation All Along the Line—Governor and State Officers Go to Thistle—The Events of the Day.

The G. A. R.

Further down the street the McKean post of the G. A. R. joined the procession as a special escort to their compared so. Colonel Kent and Lieutenant Colonel Liscum. Both the colonel and lieutenant colonel were presented with a large and beautiful bouquet of flowers while on the march. From the head of Third street the street were lined with people who had turned out to see the troops and do them honor. Patriotism was rampant and the shouts and

S. A., retired; Brigadier General Willlard Young; Adjutant General Cannon; Colonel Page; Colonel C. S. Burton, quartermaster general; Colonel Nephi W. Clayton, aido-de-camp; Colonel F. A. Grant; Colonel Ray Naylor; onel F. A. Grant; Colonel Ray Naylor; Surgeon Ceneral Penrose; Major Sid-ney K. Hooper; Major Grow; Captain Afford; Captain Graeber; Captain Webb; Lieutenant B. S. Wells, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Fehr; Lieutenant Car-ter; Lieutenant Darke; Lieutenant Critchiow; Serreant F. W. Jennings; Chief of Police Fratt; Mrs. Willard Young; Mrs. N. W. Clayton; Jack Dav-eler; Mr. Kimball; Alfales Young.

FLOWERS GALORE.

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ridges, the rifles, the pistois worn by the officers and every part of their equipment showed that it was made for business more than show.

AT THE DEPOT.

At the depot everything had been arranged so that there was no confusion. The three trains were waiting, and when the troops arrived they found each of the cars assigned to them and each of the cars assigned to hem and all they had to do was to march aboard and wait for the trains to leave. At Fort Dougias there remains about 29 men under command of Lieutenant Dashiell, and Captain Allensworth is also at the post. The place looks de-Dashiell, and Captain Allensworth is also at the post. The place looks deserted and the few men who are left behind look blue and are wishing that they could have gone. It was a hard day for the women and children at the post. Their partings were sad, but, like all army women, they accepted the event with the best possible grace. And so the Twenty-fourth infantry left Fort Douglas to strike at the enemies of the country and uphold the honor of Unite Sam.

'le Sam.

The band played "They're After Me" as the train started.

NATIONAL GUARD OUT. The National guard turned out to es cort the troops to the station, the bri-gadier general, the adjutant general, The hospital corps, under Dr. Kirkpatrick, and the members of the guard
completed the column. Just before the
troops started. Chaplain Allensworth
made the following address to them:
"Soldiers and Men: As your chaplain and friend. I desire to say a word
of farewell to you before you turn your
face southward.

Gatler general, the adjutant general,
the other general to the staff, and the commander in chief being of the party. Troop A and the three infantry companies and the signal corps were in line, although with greatly diminished numbers as compared to the attendance of the previous day, although they made a very respectable showing.

"Before the Philistines marched against the Israelites they were enthused by these words, Quit ye like men, and fight." With these words as a rallying cry they went forth to victory. I say the same to you, 'Quit yourselves like men, and let every man keep his post of duty until the end, and then return to your station, Douglas, with the honor of your company and regiment untarnished.
"Your officers will stand by you. See to it that you do your duty as soldiers to them, Fareweil."

The Western furnished a car for the state officers, and quite a number of them went down as far as Thistle with the train, coming back at 5 o'clock in the evening. There were demonstrations all along the route south. At Lehi there was an ovation. The town did itself proud, everyone turning out. Cannon were fired, the band played, and a float bearing the lexend. "Remember the Maine," was displayed. The Provo depot was crowded with people, all bearing flags, and they cheered lustily as the train sped past. The same scenes were enacted at section of them went down as far as Thistle with the train, coming back at 5 o'clock in the train, coming back at 5 o'clo

Yesterday morning Utah was given laughter and was received with poars of the greatest demonstration of college the young amateurs, Miss Alice Clawpatriotism that has ever been seen in son being specially charming in her the greatest demonstration of college patriotism that has ever been seen in the west. The long line of university students, which had been disappointed the day before, again marched to the depot, waving national flags and shout-ing national sentiments. They formed in line at the depot, between the two in line at the depot, between the two trains, and commenced marching along the line of cars, stopping at each car to raise a yell for the troops and to shake hands with them. At the center of the line they were met by a High school delegation, 200 strong. The two forces combined, making a total of 800 students in line. The cheers of this immense body could be heard a mile from the depot, and they did not cease until the troops were out of sight.

There was much gratitude expressed by the troops for the warm welcome by the troops for the warm welcome given them by the students. Some of the yells were as follows;

Remember the Maine! Remember the Maine! You bet, you bet! We'll down old Spain.

Ray, ray, ray, Ray, ray, ray, U. S. U. S. U. S. A. Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah!

Twenty-fourth!

May Not Come Back. There is a feeling prevailing among the people here that we will not sethe Twenty-fourth infantry again; that when the train pulled out yesterday. Salt Lake City gazed for the last time on the boys who have been with us for something over a year. It is asserted that the regiment will be replaced by another, and the Twenty-fourth will remain at some southern station.

PROVO TURNS OUT.

Two Thousand People Greeted the

Boys In Blue. to it that you do your duty as soldiers to them. Farewell."

"FORWARD, MARCH."

At exactly 3 o'clock Colonel Kent gave the command to march and to the gave the command to march and to the march was started toward the city. As they passed out of the post the officers' wives and families and them at tearful addeu. There was a demonstration.

The governor's party remained at Thistle until 3:15 and returned here at the march was started town was safely them to train stopped at the part of the personnel of the perso Provo, April 20.-The long-expected

Sid- RECEPTION AT SPRINGVILLE. tain Five Hundred School Children Sang America-"Remember the Maine."

Critchiow: Serreant F. W. Jennings: Chief of Police Fratt: Mrs. Williard Young: Mrs. N. W. Clayton; Jack Daveler; Mr. Kimball; Alfales Young.

PLEASANT INCIDENT.

A pleasant incident took place in connection with the departure of the troops. The Crand Army of the Republic was in session and were ready to excort the soldiers down, when the following resolution was introduced by Rev. T. C. Hiff and unanimously adopted:

"To Colonel Kent, Officers and Men of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, U. S. A.:—We regret that you are going to leave us; we refoice that you go in a holy cause. We know that you will do your dutr. We bid you God-speed on your fourney, and will ever pray for your safe return. Remember the Maine, and let Cuba be free.

"Grand Army of the Republic, Salt Lake City."

Spingvine April 20.—The Special trains trains carrying the Twenty-fourth infantry to the theatre of war received an enthusiastic reception when they feached this city at 12:13 and 12:17 to-day. Ever since it was known that the regiment would go east over the Rio Grande Western, citizens have watched for its appearance, and when it was learned that the boys in blue were a route, the streets were deserted and the Rio Grande Western yards thronged by the citizens. The school children were given a half holiday, and, headed by the trackers, docked to the yards, where they lined up on the east side of the track, and as the trains steamed into the denot the strains of "America" rose from 500 young American throats. The cry of "Remember the Maine, and let Cuba be free.

"Grand Army of the Republic, Salt Lake City."

FLOWERS GALORE. trains carrying the Twenty-fourth in-

DEMONSTRATION AT LEHI.

People Turned Out With Drum Corps and Cannon.

Lehl. Utah. April 20.—Lehi indulged in a great patriotic demonstration in honor of the Twenty-fourth infantry, which passed through on its way to New Orleans. Several leading citizens organized the affair. The people turned out en musse, headed by the drum cotrps and a troop of mounted men carrying "Old Glory." All were filled with the spirit of patriotism and when the trains pulled in cheers for the soldier boys rent the air. Several young Americans had dragged a small brass cannon to the depot and a salute was fired while the band played "Hail Commbia," amid more cheers for the boys in blue. A large banner bore the inscription "Bemember the Maine," The people shook hands with the soldiers, wished them God speed and enjoined them to "remember the Maine." The spirit of war has taken possession of Lehi.

Bitts at a Cherry, "Story of a Bad Boy. Barr-"Prisoners of Conscience." "Sister of Esau, "King's Highways," "Jan Vedder's Wife" Bynner-Begum S Daughter." Bynner-Begum S Daughter." Bynner-Begum S Daughter." Brunett—"Through one Administration." Blackmore—"Lerma Deone. Clifford—"Dominant Note, etc." Charies—"Joan the Maid," "Cripple of Antioch." Two Vocations." Crane—"Margie. "Third Violet." Cooke—"Somebody's Neighbors." Quiller-Couch — Wandering Heath." Delecuable Duchy. Crawford—"Mr. Isaacs. "Zoroaster." Cooper-Spr., "Last of the Mohlcans." Frewlid—"Cat and the Cherub, etc." Frederick — "Copperhead," "March Hares." Galt—"Annals of the Parish," (two Lehi, Utah, April 20.-Lehi indulged

AT AMERICAN FORK.

Flags, Music and Cheers Greeted the

became known yesterday that the Twenty-fourth infantry would pass through here on the way south, some of the people became very much exicted and belis were rang, drums beat and whistles blown, and people were seen in all directions carrying flags and shouting for the United States and the troops. These were all hurrying back and forth from depots and telephone stations in a wild endeavor to learn when the trains bearing the soldiers would arrive, and a large number were would arrive, and a large number were still at the R. G. W. depot when the hour of midnight passed, waiting eagerly to get one glimpse of the swift

eagerly to get one glimpse of the swift passing trains.

When they finally arrived at 11:30 this morning there were at least 500 people at the depot to gregt the boys as the trains passed the flyer here, and give them a parting farewell.

Mrs. Hannah Lapish, one of the most enthusiastic Americans in the city, had sent her new 8-foot flag to the front, and it was surrounded by two or three hundred school children, and everyone present cheered justily as the military band played a beautiful selection, and all the boys in blue saluted "Old Glory" as the cars passed slowly by. as the cars passed slowly by

AMUSEMENTS.

Dan Sully produces his new play, 'Auld Lang Syne," at the Grand tonight.

The coming of Frederick Warde is halled with delight by his host of ad-mirers in Sali Lake. He presents "Vir-ginius" at the theatre next Monday, and "Ingomar" on Tuesday night.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM. **********

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Glendinning have invitations out for a dance Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Read.

The most noticeable social event of the week will be the bail to be given by the Unity circle at Christensens tomorrow evening.

The regular Wednesday evening social at Christensen's hall was well attended tast night, notwithstanding the probabilities of a rain storm. Those present enjoyed the dancing and music.

Several of the new dances were tried to the new dances were tr and proved very popular

GOOD REPLY TO MOTHERS.

How the Governor of Georgia Will Solve a War Problem.

Atlanta, Ga., April 20.—Governor Atkinson announced today that in the event of war he would lead the Georgia militia to the front. 'I have received so many pathetic letters from mothers all over the state, asking me not to send their sons,' said the governor, 'that I have concluded the best reply I can make is to lead 'the boys myself, inasmuch as I may be compelled to order them out.' der them out.

Loss Keenly Felt.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

LAST LOT OF BOOKS PLACED ON THE SHELVES.

Springville. April 20.-The special Nearly a Hundred and Fifty Volumes

Added to the Collection Yesterday-Titles of the Works.

Until the trustees of the public library make some more purchases of books there will be no more large acquisition of new volumes, the last lot of the books recently received from the east having been made ready for public use yesterday. The last lot contains 12 volumes of standard literature, history, biography and travel. The rames of authors and titles of books are herewith given:

LITERATURE. Browning—"Boston Society Papers." Orr—"Browning's Life and Letters," (two volumes.) Corson—"Introduction to Browning." Quiller Couch—"Adventures in Criti-cism." Stevenson "Familiar Studies of Men

Campbel-"Gertrude of Wyoming."
Meredith-"An Essay in Comedy.
Northend and Carleton - "Choice houghts." Hall—"Contents of Children's Minds."
Find—"Chinese Knights Entertain-Aidrich—"Prudence Paifrew," "Two Bites at a Cherry," "Story of a Bad

Studies, "Kerrigan's Quality, Sanson ers at Lisconne!.

Burnett—Through one Administration."
Blackmore—"Lorna Deone."
Clifford—"Dominant Note, etc."
Charies—Joan the Maid, "Cripple of Antioch, "Two Vocations."
Crane—"Maggie, "Third Violet."
Cooke—"Somebody's Neighbors,"
Quiller-Couch—Wandering Heath."

Hores," Galt-"Annals of the Parish," (two volumes); "Sir Andrew Wylle," (two

AT AMERICAN FORK.

Plags, Music and Cheers Greeted the Troops.

American Fork, April 20.—When it became known yesterday that the Victor Hugo—"Les Miserables" (two Victor Hugo—"Les Miserables" (two Victor Hugo—"Les Miserables")

rd—"Governor, etc."

—"Hand of Ethelberta."

—"Other House.
"Ealcony Stories."

ren—"Doctor of the Old School."

ins—"Greater Glory."

th—"One of Our Conquerors."

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Parker—"Trespasser," "When Valmon ame to Pontiac," "Pierre and his Peo

Stretton-"Brought Home." "H foriey's Promise, "Bede's Charity. Stretton—"Brought Home." "Hester Moricy's Promise, "Bede's Charity." Quiller-Couch—"Ia. Stevenson—"David Baifour," "Treasure Island," "Underwoods." Smith—"Evolution of Dodd." Whitby—"Mary Fenwick's Daughter." Weyman—Story of Francis Cludde." Stockton—"Rudder Granger's Abroad." Stimson—"Pirats of Gold. Stiel—"In the Permanent Way." Clemens—"Pudd'nhnad Wilson." Zangwell—"The Master." Daudet—"Tariarin On the Alps," "New Waggings of Old Tales." Zangwell—"The King of Schreorrers."

HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL. Abbott-"Naval History of the United

States.

Higginson—"Larger History of the United States."
Ramsey—"History of South Carolina."
Dixon—"Her Majesty's Towor."
Rideing—"Popular History of London,"
"Old South Leaflets" (three volumes).
Morris—"Civilization" (two volumes).
Stevenson—"A Foot-note to History:
The Samoan Trouble."
Kingsley—"Children of Westminster Abbey.
Hiss—"Side Glimpses From the Colonial Meeting House," "Colonial Times On Buzzard Bay." Abbey."
Bliss-"Side Glimpses From the Colonial
Meeting House," "Colonial Times On
Buzzard Eay."
Aldrich-"An Old Town By the Sea."
Roosevelt-"Winning of the West" (four

Drake-"Indian History For Young

Hume—"Sir Walter Raleigh,"
Lord—"Sir Thomas Maitland,"
Bolton—"Famous American Authors,"
Abbott—"Chovalier La Salle, "David
rocket," "Rt Carson," George Washagton," "Benjamin Franklin," "Peter
Stuyvesant," "Daniel Boone," "Chrisonher Columbus," "Ferdinand De Soto," Crocket," opner Columbus, "Ferdinand De Soi "Captain William Kidd," Miles Sta h, "Paul Jones," Ravenell—"Eliza Prickney." Brown—"Mercy Warren," Wharton—"Martha Washington," Goodwin—"Delly Madison, Arnold—"Life of Abraham Lincoln," Headley—"Life of Abraham Lincoln," fayette.

afayette."
Tarbell- "Madam Roland."
Corbett- "Sir Francis Drake."
Frye-"Complete Geography."
Smith-"Great Cities of the Modern forld."

Kingsley-"At Last" (travels in the est Indies). West Indies).
Stevenson—"Across the Plains,"
Haines—"The American Indian,"
Wallace—"Island Life."
Abbott—"Waste-land Wanderings,"
Henry—"Voice of the People.
Hansson—"Six Modern Women."

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DIED.

SCOFIELD.—In the Twentieth ward, this city, April 20, 1898, of congestion of the brain. Nephi Cinford, infant son of Nephi Y. and Ellen Romney Scotleid. Funeral services from residence, Fourth street, Thursday, April 21, at 3

WHITTAKER-In this city, April 20, 1888, Earl, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-as J. Whittaker; aged 6 years 10 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 21, 1898, at 9:30 a.m., from the hom

of Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, 241 South Fourth West. Interment at Mount Oll-vet cemetery. Friends invited. VAN DAM-At Sondy, April 19, 1898, at 3 p.m. of heart failure, Mary E., wife of Herbert Van Dam, daughter of David M. Evans and the late Mary Holding; aged 41 years 1 month and 4 days.

SPICER-At her home, 506 Second North street, this city, yesterday, Eliz-abeth, wife of William Spicer; born in London, England, May 7, 1828. Funeral services from resider Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Friends desiring to view the remains may do so on Sunday

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